

VOL. 10, NO. 148.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVE'G., MAY 1, 1912.

EIGHT PAGES.

**CONVENTION DOES
AS FLINN DIRECTS****Steam Roller in Perfect
Working Order at To-
day's Session.****SENATOR PENROSE IS ABSENT****Is Only Delegate Who Fails to Re-
spond When Roll is Called—Plat-
form Approved at Caucus Last
Night Adopted—Oratory Rampant.**

United Press Telegram.

HARRISBURG, May 1.—With the Roosevelt forces in complete control and Senator Penrose the only absentee what may prove to be the last Republican State convention ever held in Pennsylvania today began the work of ratifying the plans formulated by the caucus last night. The proceedings mark what amounts to practically a revolution in Republican politics. If the Roosevelt forces work their will at the next session of the Legislature, today's convention will be the last. One plank of the platform, which has been adopted, demands that all candidates for all public offices will be nominated in the future by direct vote of the people at the primary elections.

All the suggestions planned by the caucus last night went through without a hitch. Congressman Stephen G. Porter was named chairman, H. G. Wasson of Pittsburgh chairman of the State Central Committee and A. Nevin District of Chambersburg Secretary. Oratory became rampant when Chairman Porter announced he was ready to receive nominations. Senator A. W. Powell of Pittsburgh was the only nominee suggested for Auditor General.

W. L. Schaefer of Delaware county nominated Charles F. Wright, the present incumbent, for State Treasurer. Thomas Erickson of Wellsville nominated Robert K. Young, Joseph Flotts of Luzerne made a stirring speech endorsing the nomination for Congressman-at-large. The names of Frederick E. Lewis of Allentown; John M. Morla of Pittsburgh; Anderson H. Wallers of Johnstown; John H. Nugent of Philadelphia; John W. Blake of Altoona; and Arthur R. Buxley of Carlisle, Nugent and Blake were not endorsed by the caucus. Unanimous consent was granted John W. Blake to talk in behalf of his own candidacy. He said he was a candidate of the workingmen.

Field Marshal Flinn, as chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported that it was deemed inexpedient to commit the party to woman's suffrage, but asked that the next Legislature consider the matter thoroughly and provide for a referendum vote when there seems sufficient demand. A resolution was passed endorsing John Sharp Williams of Mississippi for his sacrificial version of the Apostle's Creed in attacking Roosevelt.

The platform as endorsed by the caucus was read by Guy B. Mayo of McKean county. In his opening address, Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the convention, said in part:

"If the Republican institutions are to be maintained and transmitted, measures must be taken to make the legislative branch of our Government more responsive to the will of the people. But these changes should only be made by the people, after due deliberation and a full and free discussion of the object to be maintained."

"It is impossible for me to elaborate on the various demands of the people of Pennsylvania, or even to mention all of them. It is sufficient to state the following as among the more important:

"First.—The extension of the Uniform Primitives Act of 1909 to all State elective offices, thus abolishing for all time the corrupt system of the ancient and doubtful delegate system."

"Second.—Since 1825, when the first resolution for a constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people was introduced, the demand for this great reform has been growing until at present it is practically unanimous. The people of this State demand immediate action upon this all important question and advocate the adoption of the system now in use in a number of the western States, which, while of no legal validity, morally compel the members of the Legislature to elect the United States Senators chosen by popular vote."

"Third.—The public service corporations, especially electric railways, municipal lighting and heating companies, are conservatively, modern institutions. Their growth has been so enormous that at the present time their efficient operation is highly essential to the welfare and comfort of the people of the State. The failure of the law to provide an ample remedy for the abuses to which the public is compelled to submit by reason of the unrestrained power of these companies is a matter of vital concern to every citizen."

"Fourth.—The passage of an Employers' Liability Law, founded on the principle that industrial pursuits under present conditions are inherently dangerous."

Continued on Page Two.

**SERIOUS OFFENSE CHARGED
TO ORLANDO; GUILT IN DOUBT****Expected That Family Fuss With the
Volpe Family Will Be Ad-
justed Amicably.**

Cataldo Orlando of Tower Hill No. 2 was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Lawrence Douglas last night and held for court on a serious charge preferred by Leonardo Volpe, also of Tower Hill, in behalf of Maria, his 14 year old daughter. Orlando is charged with attempted assault.

The case will probably be settled, according to the officers, who incline to the belief that the prosecution was entered because of ill feeling between Orlando and Volpe. Both men have lost their wives and it is said Orlando wanted to marry Maria. Maria, despite her tender age was willing, but her father objected.

The bitter feud thus engendered resulted in prosecution of Orlando, who was arrested yesterday by Constable Charles Wilson. He is being held at the lockup pending a settlement of the case.

**BRAKEMAN LOSES HIS HAND;
HUMBERT MAN HURT IN FIGHT****Two Patients Were Admitted to the
Cottage State Hospital
Over Night.**

Two new patients are at the Cottage State hospital. Charles Martin, a B. & O. brakeman, while coupling cars last night had his right hand badly crushed that amputation half way to the elbow was necessary after his removal to the Cottage State hospital. He is 24 years old and resides at Lakota.

William Ohler of Humbert was admitted to the hospital this morning for treatment of an ugly injury of the head resulting from a fight which occurred on last Saturday. Ohler was struck on the head by a particle in the fight but at the hospital the name of the man was not made known. Ohler is conscious.

**BEEF REACHES HIGHEST
AVERAGE IN TWENTY YEARS****Packers Base Their Advanced Prices
on Valuation of Cattle on
Hoof.**

CHICAGO, May 1.—Prices of fresh meat, on the hoof, and in retail markets have reached the highest average known here in twenty years. Packers say they are paying the highest prices for cattle in more than 20 years considering the quality offered.

Beef cattle is 4 cents a pound higher than last year, tenderloin is 5 cents and lamb 5 cents. The following prices are based on an average taken from values asked by several butchers:

Round steak, 21 cents; sirloin, 25; tenderloin, 32; leg of lamb, 24; corned beef, 31; pork loin, 23; pork, tenderloin, 33; chicken, 23.

GRAND TRUNK ANNOUNCEMENTS**Will Increase Wages to Freight
Handlers and Checkers.**

TORONTO, May 1.—An increase in pay for freight handlers and checkers in this city has been announced by the Grand Trunk Railway, to take effect May 1. This means an advance of 10 cents an hour to 17; for the freight handlers; while the checkers will gain 35 cents a month. There are 100 freight handlers and 60 checkers employed here by the road.

Announcement is also made that the company's steamer, Prince Rupert will start running on or about May 1 and, until late in the autumn, will maintain a semi-weekly service with her sister ship, the Prince George.

Sixty-eight new passenger coaches have been received by the Grand Trunk and have been distributed on all through lines of the system. As in the case of those recently put on by the Central Vermont, these cars represent the very latest designs and improvements for such equipment.

EFFECT ORGANIZATION.**Anti-American Citizen Publishing
Company Elects Officers.**

The organization of the Anti-American Citizen Publishing Company was effected at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. The following officers were elected:

B. Bufano, President; A. Travolt, Vice President; R. DeAngelis, Secretary and Treasurer. P. Falorni is the editor. The paper has been issued twice.

Theological Library Dedicated.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 1.—Today's celebration of Founder's Day at the Episcopal Theological school was made notable by the dedication of the new library presented to the school by the late John Gordon Wright of Boston. The principal speakers at the dedication exercises were President Lowell of Harvard University, Bishop Lawrence, a former dean of the school, and Professor Bliss Perry.

Travelers in Session.

DARLINGTON, S. C., May 1.—Darlington is entertaining for three days the annual convention of the South Carolina Division of the Travelers Protective Association. The large attendance and the elaborate entertainment program combine to give promise of the most successful meeting ever held by the organization in South Carolina.

Don New Uniforms. The porters at the Arlington Hotel this morning donned new grey uniforms furnished by William Dull, the proprietor.

**EVEN BREAK FOR
TAFT AND TEDDY****Massachusetts Gives Each
Presidential Candidate
18 Delegates.****ROOSEVELT DELEGATES ELECTED**

Presidential Preference, However, Is for Taft by 3,354 With 40 Districts of the State Missing—Clark Has Big Lead Over Woodrow Wilson.

United Press Telegram.

BOSTON, Mass., May 1.—The latest figures available at noon today in the Presidential preference primary held throughout the State yesterday were as follows: with complete returns from 1,046 of the 1,080 districts:

William H. Taft	84,948
Theodore Roosevelt	79,521
Woodrow Wilson	1,004
La Follette	1,004
Democratic lead for Taft	5,534

Democratic results from the same precincts:

Charles Clark	32,072
Woodrow Wilson	14,859
Presidential lead for Taft	5,834

The Roosevelt delegates at large, headed by Baxter, in the same precincts, received 52,657 as compared with 74,833 for the Taft delegates, headed by Senator Crane.

At this hour the indications were that Colonel Roosevelt had only carried five of the State districts, leaving him a total of 15 delegates to Chicago. President Taft carried the remaining nine districts on the face of the returns and will have the same number of delegates.

The Taft followers contend that as the preferential primary was held in the afternoon, the delegates in favor of President Taft, the delegates at large should cast their ballot for him at Chicago, but this is laughed at by the Roosevelt followers.

**PEACEMAKER MEETS USUAL
FATE; POLICE GET HIM****Harry Bruce Tried to Separate Com-
batants and Burgess Gets
the Case.**

Harry Bruce, colored, met the usual fate of the peacemaker when he attempted to separate two belligerents along North Pittsburgh street last night. He was arrested by Officers George Francis and Henry Geller on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Burgess explained that he and some friends were walking along the street when they saw two white men fighting. Bruce jumped in to separate them, and was pushing them apart when the police arrived. They arrested Bruce.

Burgess, whose sister is being held upon the case when the statements of the officers can be heard this evening. Bruce's forfeit was held pending this final disposition of the case.

One drunk faced the Burgess this morning and was given 48 hours.

**FORMER SOMERSET MAN
WAS ON THE TITANIC****He Removed to Gallipoli, O., When
But a Boy, and Trip Across
the Ocean.**

Word has been received here that Albert Anthony Stewart, formerly of Somerset, was one of the Titanic victims. Stewart was a first cousin of Mrs. M. M. Cochran of Uniontown. He was born here 68 years ago. When a boy his parents removed to Gallipoli, O. He has in recent years been connected with the Strowbridge Lithographing Company of Cincinnati, O. He has been across the ocean 33 times.

The widow of a grandchild kept Mrs. Stewart in Paris at the time of the ship's sailing, otherwise she would have been a passenger on the Titanic.

**BLOWOUT IN WEST VIRGINIA
CAUSES LOW GAS PRESSURE****Supply Was Weak for About Three
Hours Last Evening—Mr. Pleas-
ant and Scenic Area Affected.**

Caused by a blowout in the main line from the West Virginia fields, the gas supply was low here for about three hours yesterday evening. Arrangements were made for the blowing of the whistle to warn the people if the pressure was cut off altogether, but this move was unnecessary.

Scotchline and Mr. Pleasant were also affected by the low pressure possibly more than at Conynghamville but at no time was the supply entirely cut off. The leak was repaired late last night.

Priest's Silver Jubilee.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 1.—A large gathering of Roman Catholic priests, priests and hymn took part in the celebration today of the silver jubilee of Rev. J. J. O'Brien, pastor of St. Margaret's church of this city. The program opened this morning with solemn high mass at the church in the presence of a large audience. Bishop Thun of Lincoln, Neb., a lifelong friend of Father O'Brien, preached the jubilee sermon.

Now Head of Wilson College.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., May 1.—In the presence of a notable gathering of American educators Dr. Anna J. McKone, formerly of the Wellesley College faculty, was installed today as president of Wilson College. The principal address at the inauguration exercises was delivered by President Elton Fitz Pendleton of Wellesley.

**Local showers tonight or Thursday;
slightly warmer tonight and fair on
Thursday. Is the weather fore-
cast.****The Temperatures.**

1912	1911
Maximum	57 65
Minimum	45 61
Mean	51

The river rose from 5.82 to 5.83 feet over night.

Like a tongue in a strange land Old Sol made his appearance this morning, something he hasn't done for so many days back that his visit was almost forgotten. The air was cool and a "little crisp," but gave evidence of moderating to a considerable degree.

It was a mighty curious way that May was ushered into the world of the past several weeks. May may be a thing of the past. There is no telling, however.

**J. L. SCHICK'S NEW HOME
WILL BE ONE OF THE BEST HERE****Connellsville Construction Company
Will Start Work Tomorrow—Fin-
ished by Christmas.**

Work on the new home of J. Lawrence Schick, located on Charles and Hood's various offices, will be started by the Connellsville Construction Company tomorrow. The house will be one of the best in Connellsville, being of Colonial design. It will be located on Hubbard street, occupying the corner of Charles and Hood streets. The dwelling will be pushed rapidly and it is thought it will be completed by December. Until that time Mr. and Mrs. Schick will reside in the Snider apartments.

The residence will be three stories, of hollow concrete, faced with Tapestry brick, with Flemish or Dutch bond. There will be nine rooms, two baths, pantry and hall. Carrying out the Colonial idea there will be wide spacious porches with tile floors. All the used will be aluminum coated.

Mr. Schick's investment of \$10,000 or \$11,000. There will be an immense wood shed on the north porch which will be inclosed. A pretty Colonial entrance will be made and the grounds laid out and graded.

ROY SHEPP DEAD.**Body Will Be Brought Here For
Burial.**

Roy Shepp, aged about 30 years, died yesterday at his late home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Shaw, residents of Connellsville. His father conducted a meat market in Connellsville for a number of years. The body will be brought to Connellsville tomorrow afternoon on the P. R. R. and will be removed by funeral director J. E. Stas to Hill Grove cemetery for interment.

Rev. J. Wilbur Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist church, will conduct short services at the grave.

B. & O. PROMOTIONS.

Vorhees is General Manager of Southwestern and C. H. & D. Road.

The appointment of H. P. Vorhees of Baltimore, Md., as general manager of the Southwestern and C. H. & D. Road, railroads, with headquarters in Cincinnati, O., was announced yesterday by W. C. Loree, head of both roads.

Mr. Vorhees succeeds W. C. Gallo-way. It is said the appointment of Mr. Vorhees is the first step in the merger of the operating departments of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroads. A number of minor promotions were also announced.

Father Will Oppose Son.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 1.—Much interest is manifested in the trial of seven residents of Minersville who are in jail here charged with killing Michael Sweldaw during a quarrel over religion. The cases are among the first on the calendar of the May term of criminal court, which will convene next week. An unusual feature of the trial will be the spectacle of father and son appearing as opposing counsel. District Attorney C. A. Whitehouse will act as prosecutor, while his father, W. J. Whitehouse, will appear as counsel for the defense.

Needs Structural Steel.

BALTIMORE, May 1.—The Western Maryland Railway Company is figuring on about 15,000 tons of structural steel to be used in bridge construction work soon to be begun on the entire system. A large number of bridges will be rebuilt with concrete foundations and steel superstructures.

**KOELKER LEARNS
BROTHER IS DEAD****Found in Washington With
Throat Cut; Sad End of
Business Trip.****THE DETAILS ARE LACKING**

Edward Koelker, of Westmoreland Grocery Company Leaves For West-
ernport, Md., Where Body Will Be
Taken—Family Is Well Known.

Word was received here yesterday by Edward Koelker, a bookkeeper at the Westmoreland Grocery Company, that his brother, William A. Koelker, of Westernport, Md., was found dead with his throat cut in Washington, D. C., Monday night. The news was forwarded to William A. Koelker, an uncle living at Cumberland, who informed Mr. Koelker. Koelker left for Cumberland yesterday afternoon and will stay there until the body arrives. He is expected back Friday or Saturday.

No details of the tragedy could be learned. The message from the Chief of Police only asked as to the disposition of the body. While his family lived at Westernport, William Koelker had for the past few weeks worked at Cumberland in the interests of the Cumberland Brewing Company. Edward Koelker of this place has been unable to account for the action. William Koelker went to Washington to buy some fixtures for a new store in Cumberland.

Edward Koelker was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koelker, a highly respected German family of Cumberland. He was 40 years old. The father died a number of years ago, but the mother and the following brothers survive: Joseph Koelker, accountant at Cumberland; Henry M. Koelker, money order clerk in the Cumberland postoffice, and Edward Koelker, a bookkeeper for the Westmoreland Grocery Company, at Connellsville.

**COUNCIL WILL HOLD SPECIAL
MEETING; CIRCUS IS COMING****Borough Employees Want Their Money
Earlier in Month—Anyhow.**

Meets Friday.

Town Council will meet in special session Friday evening for the purpose of paying the labor bills and transacting any other business that comes up for consideration.

Borough Clerk A. O. Bixler could assign no reason for the meeting, but it is the fact that the circus lands on the regular meeting night next Tuesday. The body will not meet Tuesday evening.

It is a time-honored custom, established many years ago, to hold a meeting on an evening that the circus is in town. The meeting Friday will enable the borough employees to receive their pay checks earlier in the month.

**CONNELLVILLE WILL HAVE
PLENTY OF MUSIC THIS SUMMER****Tenth Regiment Band Was Parading
Last Night—Plans for
Concerts.**

Connellsville is due to have plenty of music this summer if the plans of the Connellsville Military Band and the Tenth regiment band go through. Both organizations have been practicing faithfully for some time past and promise to make a good showing with their public appearance.

The Tenth regiment band was out last night parading the streets. Twenty-five out of 28 men were in the line. They plan to have a concert in the band stand within a few weeks. The Connellsville Military band are during on the last of May before they make their first public appearance.

**PERLEY B. NOON BUYS
PROPERTY OF E. L. FITZMEIER****Consideration Was \$3,500—Noon Will
Move to East Connellsville
About June 1.**

E. L. Fitzmeier, the plumber, yesterday sold his home in East Connellsville to Perley B. Noon for a consideration of approximately \$3,500. The deal was made through Charles M. Evans.

Mr. Noon will move from his present location on South Pittsburgh street to his new home about the first of June. Fitzmeier will move to Washington avenue about the same time.

Noted Churchmen to Visit Canada.

LONDON, May 1.—A party of more than one hundred noted clergymen and religious workers of the United Kingdom sailed from Bristol today for Canada. They are officers and members of the Federated Brotherhoods of the Old Land, which has a membership of 750,000, and the primary object of their trip is to attend a meeting soon to be held in Toronto for the organization of a similar brotherhood to embrace all of the existing evangelized brotherhoods and societies in the Dominion.

Takes New Offices.

The Thompson-Connellsville Coke Company, of which J. P. Brennan of Southside is president, on Saturday moved their Pittsburgh headquarters from the Diamond Bank Building to the First National Bank Building, Fifth avenue and Wood street, where they have taken possession of a fine suite of offices.

SHOOK THE LAD.

But Dick President Not to Do It Again and Kids Must Behave. Mrs. J. L. B. Mansbury of Fayette street prosecuted a neighborhood named Dick for grabbing her boy by the neck and giving him a shaking.

Dick said the Mansbury boy had been throwing stones at his children. The two agreed that their children should behave better in the future and promised to exercise closer supervision over them. The case was dropped when Dick paid the costs to Squire Denegau.

**STEEL REPORT DISAPPOINTS;
NO DIVIDEND FORTHCOMING****Earnings Amounted to But \$17,000,000
When Over \$20,000,000 Was
Expected.**

NEW YORK, May 1.—That the United States Steel Corporation failed to earn its dividend on the first three months of this year by more than \$8,000,000 was disclosed yesterday at the regular quarterly meeting of the directors. Earnings, after charging interest on subsidiary companies' bonds, together with interest on outstanding preferred bonds, amounted to only \$17,826,973. After making the usual allowance for depreciation and other regular fixed charges, including the sinking fund, net earnings were reduced to \$12,108,415.

A further deduction of \$5,743,849, representing interest for the quarter on the outstanding issues, reduced the balance applicable to dividends to \$6,364,566. Inasmuch as \$12,538,700 was necessary to meet dividend requirements on the preferred and common shares, the directors, in the language of the official statement, this was "provided for the undivided surplus at December 31, 1911."

The regular quarterly dividends of 1 1/4 per cent on the common stock and 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock were declared. The preferred dividend is payable May 29 and the common June 29.

Earnings and net earnings as reported yesterday compare with \$23,355,116 and \$19,037,521 respectively for the quarter immediately preceding and with \$23,519,293 and \$20,001,317 for the first quarter of 1911.

It was rumored that some of the directors favored a reduction of the common dividend because of the loss, but this was denied. The statement is based on a scale of prices for finished products much below that now prevailing and covers part of a period when the various subsidiaries of the corporation were working far below capacity.

**TRACKLAYING AND CROSSOVERS
AT DICKERSON RUN ARE DONE****Everything is Completed on This End
of the Line—Signal Stands
in Place.**

After several weeks of hard work, the signal and the west bound track at the Dickerson Run yards of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie have been completed, giving double track between Connellsville and Pittsburgh. Constructing gangs have been making good time ever since the weather opened.

The signal men have also been doing good work in getting the track wired and the signal stands in place.

On Monday all track and signal connections were made and the west bound track was put into commission. The track is in fairly good condition and the signal men are doing the work properly. Trains are using both east and west bound tracks and making scheduled time.

The work at the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie yards practically finishes up this section of the road, the bridge at the West Penn river where the work for the West Penn and Lake Erie is being done, and the Mount Savage tunnel is the only part of the road not yet completed.

**MAY FINISH POSTOFFICE
BUILDING AHEAD OF SCHEDULE****Plenty of Material on the Ground and
Excellent Time is Being Made.
Columns in Place.**

With the structural iron work for the second story well under way, the brickwork nearly completed and the marble columns in place, the building practically finished excellent time is being made on the new federal building. Ever since he arrived here Contractor John Sertanageor has been hustling things and from present indications he will be able to finish his contract ahead of schedule.

It is a full circle of 28 men working in the line. They plan to have a concert in the band stand within a few weeks. The Connellsville Military band are during on the last of May before they make their first public appearance.

**PASSENGERS GET BAD FRIGHT
WHEN CARS COME TOGETHER****Line Car Badly Battered in Collision
Near Brownsville Junction
Yesterday.**

Thirty or more passengers were severely shaken up and badly frightened yesterday when a southbound car on the Brownsville division struck a West Penn line car near Brownsville Junction about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. No one was seriously injured although Lineman David Henderson of Connellsville sustained a gashed head. Henderson was working on the roof of the line car when the collision occurred.

Constable Charles Wilson of Connellsville was a passenger on the car. He sustained a dislocated finger. One of the iron rods used to dig post holes was driven through the passenger car with great force. It shot through the vestibule, catapulted past the smoking compartment and landed in the aisle of the main body of the car. Fortunately no one was struck by the bar, although it narrowly missed striking a little girl.

Traffic was delayed for some time as the line car had been badly battered by the force of the collision.

**DICKERSON RUN MAKES
PLEA FOR LAW'S PROTECTION****Occurrence of Sunday Night But One
Event in Past Month's Record
of Gallicies.**

From Dickerson Run comes the complaint that the shooting scrapes such as happened Sunday night are of common occurrence and that the lives of citizens have at times been jeopardized. Dickerson Run, it seems, is the worst place for such trouble in the future. Most of the foreigners who have incurred the displeasure of the citizens are laborers working on the new yards of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie.

SHOOK THE LAD.

But Dick President Not to Do It Again and Kids Must Behave. Mrs. J. L. B. Mansbury of Fayette street prosecuted a neighborhood named Dick for grabbing her boy by the neck and giving him a shaking.

Dick said the Mansbury boy had been throwing stones at his children. The two agreed that their children should behave better in the future and promised to exercise closer supervision over them. The case was dropped when Dick paid the costs to Squire Denegau.

Knights Templar at Macon.

MACON, Ga., May 1.—Knights Templar from all parts of Georgia are in possession of Macon and the down town section of the city is a sea of bathing and Masonic emblems. The six knights are here for the annual convocation of the grand commandery, which began today and will continue over tomorrow.

**BASEBALL PLAYERS
REPORT FOR DUTY****Eight of the New Cokers Will
Work Out at Sligo
Today.****MANAGER WILSON WELL PLEASED**

Newcomers are Husky, Healthy Look-
ers and Make Good Impression Up-
on the Fans They Meet—Work on
Park Will Be Started Immediately.

With the first of May and the bright sunshine came the new baseball players who will make up the Coker team in the Ohio and Pennsylvania league. Eight men will work out this afternoon on the Sligo grounds. Others will report tomorrow and by the end of the week the entire squad will be on hand. Manager W. C. Wilson wore a broad smile today, which was made all the wider by the appearance of Old Sol after what seemed to have been an interminable absence. If the weather continues fair the players will have an opportunity to get in good shape by the time the season opens.

The new players are Ritter, Hilton and Westwick, pitchers; Press, Curry and Burchinal, infielders, and Geyer, an outfielder. Bill Sheetz, another pitcher, will also work out with the boys. Wilson expects Sheetz to make good and his many friends about town will be pulling for him. Horne and Gettle, other coke region stars, will report either this afternoon or tomorrow. None of the players is under 5 feet 8 inches tall and they range in weight from 160 to 235 pounds. Westwick, the big southpaw, is the giant of the staff, being six feet one inch tall and tipping the scales at 235. Ritter, a husky looking youngster, is a Gettysburg college boy.

Young Burchinal is a Smithfield boy, son of the well known coke operator. He is a sturdy, stocky looking lad and expects to hold his own with the other infield aspirants.

In appearance the squad is better looking than any bunch of ballers that has been seen here. Manager Wilson has insisted that his players will be clean-cut, gentlemanly fellows, and the advance detail indicates that he has selected them well. If they can play the baseball they seem capable of, the Cokers should be well up among the leaders.

The hitch in the park arrangements was adjusted this morning when Contractor J. N. Slesky formally turned over his contract to the Keystone Lumber Company. The latter concern has made Manager Wilson a splendid proposition, largely because of the fact that H. H. Hannan and others in the enthusiastic baseball fans and want to see the team prosper. The field will be in readiness when the season opens, it was stated.

Manager Wilson by wire this morning ordered 650 folding chairs for the grandstand, to be delivered in time for the opening game.

PERSONAL

New Bishop of Ogdensburg.—N. Y. May 1.—The presence of many high dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church practically all the clergy of the diocese. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Conroy was to be consecrated auxiliary bishop of Ogdensburg in St. Mary's Cathedral. Cardinal Farley of New York officiated, assisted by Bishop Colton of Buffalo and Bishop Gabriels of Ogdensburg. A sermon was preached by Bishop Henry of Rochester.

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Makers of Fairy Soap (the oval cake)

The Daily Courier.

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THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
J. H. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.

TELEPHONE RING.

CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS,
Room 12, Two Rings, Tri-State, 25, Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, Room 12, One Ring, Tri-State, 25, One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, Room 14.

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THE DAILY COURIER is the only daily newspaper in the Conneltsville area which has the honesty and courage to print a daily report under oath of the accuracy of its news. It prints for distribution. Other papers furnish no figures. Advertising rates on application.
THE WEEKLY COURIER is the recognized organ of the Conneltsville coke trade. It has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1912.

No Cause of Controversy.

Reinforced by a communication in support of the action of two of the Borough Auditors in purchasing the Town Council building, the Courier has been charged with being in support of its contention that it is right to charge the Councilmen with these expenditures, while passing favorably upon the action of the Council made by the School Board because they were properly entered in the minutes of the board. The writer of the communication does not stand on this technicality. He broadly denies the right of the Town Council to make this expenditure. He says:

First the tax duplicate of 1901 was placed in the hands of a Tax Collector after he had given a bond for the faithful collection of the money. That duplicate and paying the money collected over to the Treasurer of the Borough of Conneltsville, the bonding company being held responsible for such collection and payment. Now the tax was not properly collected and paid over, and the bonding company took over the duplicate to duplicate the collection. A few months before the settlement with the bonding company and the last payment made to them, the Town Council expended the bonding company of all such tax as they thought the bonding company was entitled to. The bonding company then over \$2,000 of a balance due to the borough. After making these expenditures they then turn in and make a settlement with the Council for part of the money that was due.

What we want to know of The Courier and the defendants of this action is: What is the use of bonding that our Tax Collector give bond, if the bonding company is to be relieved of all responsibility for poor and dishonest collection? If our Council can release when they please from paying tax and compel whom they please to pay tax, without incurring some personal responsibility, then their action in this release of the bonding company is all right and the Auditors should not have surcharged the amount they did.

Concerning the settlement with the bonding company, it may be said that in the settlement of tax duplicates collectors are frequently given several exonerations before final settlement. Exonerations are often refused on the ground that the collector has not presented for payment bond enough. He is bidden try again. Sometimes he gets the taxes and oftentimes he does not. These he fails to pay he is customarily exonerated from. The action in the case under consideration was not unusual.

The anonymous citizen wants to know if the Town Council can "release" whom they please from paying tax and compel whom they please to pay tax? They can and they do. Not only are indigent people relieved from this burden by this authority, but manufacturing corporations for reasons of public policy, are also exonerated. If this be so, the citizen concedes that the release of the bonding company was all right.

It is so, and being so there is no further cause for controversy.

Since the railroads deem it necessary to practice economy, it has been suggested that competing passenger trains be abolished in one or the other road is far more probable. This idea has been followed for several years by the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio with regard to their shore excursion, but it would be difficult to extend it to all passenger service. There will in the future of things to morning, noon and night passenger service on all the railroads centering in Conneltsville, because both through and local passenger service demand it.

The Bullock township authorities are purchasing modern road-making machinery and preparing to join the Good-Roads movement. Conneltsville is conservative, but when she sees a good thing she goes after it.

Ferry Thaw can't lose Jerome.

At March 31st Finn has suspended in the note of warning, the corrupt clerk will get it yet. It is understood that the clerk who opposes the Finn machine will be chosen as corrupt.

President Taft has proceeded against Colonel Roosevelt's Harvester Trust. The Presidential campaign is a war without quarter.

A political combination of Finn and Mace looks natural to old-timers, but when the name of Quay is added it becomes incongruous.

The Finn State and the Steam Roller went hand in hand at Harrisburg.

The Bellevue and Brownsville

free bridge cases have been settled at last, but the former town has the advantage of the latter. Bellevue has its bridge. Brownsville's bridge remains to be built.

Mount Pleasant has discovered a Lace Fence. This sort of architecture is criminal, not agricultural. It is consequently how to Mount Pleasant.

The good work of making good roads in Fayette county goes bravely on, thanks to the far-sighted action of some of our far-sighted people. It wouldn't be a bad idea to register a few more applications.

The spreading rail continues in evidence on the railroads. A more liberal spreading of new rails and renewed activity in trackwalking will eliminate or greatly minimize this danger.

The Somerset coal region reports plenty of cars. This coal region has always fared well in this respect.

South Conneltsville borough is having a serious time getting squared up with its parent township.

The Conneltsville coke operators are having their rate in Washington.

The Cleveland trade boomers are scheduled to beat Pittsburgh into Conneltsville this year. Cleveland is outstripping. If Pittsburgh doesn't look out the Lake city will pass them on the Lake canal when it is in operation.

When prisoners violate their parole by committing new crimes they very properly return from the seat of Justice.

FIJI BREAD WINNERS.

By James of Yukon

The true condition of the Fiji bread winners is not as completely known in this country as the appetite of a tramp. It is a fact that the Fijians never had a chance to go on the lecture platform and tell up a sum of money in a session that would keep them in luxury for ten years. They never found a school or a church that was willing to work the "auspices" racket in order to make \$50 a night for a plain, comprehensive talk on a subject like "Plugging Away." On the home ground, "Plugging Away" is the Village School Board.

At no time was a young Fijian school teacher able to the extra man on a school board with power to set and elude his salary a peg or two higher at times when the banana crop was short. If there ever had been a chance for a Fijian mother to have appeared before a large audience and sung cantos, waltzes, cantatas and flaps while her husband and children were at home starving by contract, she no doubt would have done the work. Opportunity was lacking.

The public press in Fiji is rather rudimentary. No young man or lady has been able to find a market for their poetry in order to clothe themselves and pay tuition for the brothers and sisters until they become educated to write poetry. Neither has any man been able to make a living at press agent for Fijian politicians.

The breadwinners in Fiji sit around on the banks of the island awaiting ships which land men and women dressed in dark clothing ready to tell them how people do things in America. The old rule was, if the subject was fat enough to eat he was killed and roasted on the spot he landed. That was grub enough for one day and they could afford to starve during the rest of the year.

Most of the Fijians have developed a system of starvation to such a high degree of perfection that they sit on an oil log months at a time and never think of eating.

In this country, a young man when out with his lady friends always asks her to have ice cream and cake and pie. Not so in Fiji. The young Fijian dude always says: "Let's go down to the seashore, sit on a rock and starve for three hours."

When a split of good feeling is in a community, the Fiji millionaires invite their friends to their homes to starve for about six hours.

Persons who have attended Fiji starvation schools say they are all right so far as absence of grub is concerned. Church schools in this country should correspond with the general secretary of the Fiji Islands on this point. It is a money matter.

Big Cathedral at Nation's Capital. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—Eminent prelates and laymen of the Episcopal church throughout the country assembled in Washington today for the formal opening of the Bethlehem chapel of the Holy Nativity. The services, which will continue the entire week, were opened with a sermon this morning by Bishop Tuttle of Missouri, the presiding bishop of the church.

The Bethlehem chapel of the Holy Nativity is to be a part of the National Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, the great Episcopal church edifice which is being built on Mount St. John, in one of the suburbs of the national capital. The cornerstone of the edifice was laid several years ago by the Bishop of London. When completed the cathedral is expected to surpass in size and splendor any similar edifice in America, with the exception of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

Nutmeg Democrats for Baldwin. BRIDGEPORT, May 1.—Practically all of the delegates are here for the Democratic state convention which is to name the delegates from Connecticut to the national convention at Baltimore. The convention meets tonight for organization and will then adjourn until tomorrow, when the real business will be transacted. The convention is not expected to disclose the real preference of the Nutmeg State for the presidential nomination. The program is for the Connecticut delegates to cast a complimentary vote for Governor Simeon D. Baldwin when the balloting begins at Baltimore, and then to await developments.

Try our classified advertisements.

EDITOR WHO BEAT DALZELL AT PRIMARY IS A PROGRESSIVE.



BRADDOCK, Pa., May 1.—M. Clyde Kelly, who defeated John Dalzell at the Republican primary for the nomination for Congress, is the manager of the Braddock News-Herald. He is only twenty-nine years old and has lived here since 1901, coming from Ohio. He is a progressive of such a pronounced type that some of his constituents say he is a Socialist.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, County of Fayette, ss.

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared James J. Driscoll, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he was Manager of Circulation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Conneltsville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, April 27th, 1912, was as follows:

April 22	7,002
April 23	6,998
April 24	7,004
April 25	7,002
April 26	7,012
April 27	7,105

Total 42,713
Daily Average 7,002
That the daily circulation by month for the year 1911 to date was as follows:

January	185,487	7,124
February	184,004	6,978
March	187,509	6,978
April	175,833	7,033
May	184,234	6,923
June	175,240	6,779
July	185,722	6,905
August	185,100	7,133
September	179,435	6,922
October	184,750	7,107
November	184,120	6,925
December	184,120	6,925

Totals 2,172,714
That the daily circulation by month for the year 1912 to date was as follows:

January	184,200	6,922
February	175,000	7,083
March	184,500	7,080

And further sayeth not.
Jas. J. Driscoll.
Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 27th day of April, 1912.
J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.

THE VALUE
of well-printed
neat-appearing
stationery as a
means of getting and
holding desirable business
has been amply
demonstrated. Consult
us before going
elsewhere

36

Abe Martin



What's become of the fellow that used to dress up on Sunday instead of every day? Some fellows'll dare up at the drop of a hat and say, "I'll consult my attorney at once," but by the time they think of some good, cheap lawyer they've cooled off.

CLASSIFIED ADS. ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.
WATER-PROOF SHIRT MEN, drill tunners, holsters, umbrellas, muckers, etc. T. B. YOUNG, Burgers-town, Pa. 24apr12

For Rent.
FOR RENT—FOUR FIVE AND seven room houses. 21mar12

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE. Inquire 117 N. PITTSBURG STREET. 27mar

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE. \$15.00. Inquire 500 YORK AVENUE. 30apr12

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED front room with bath, 210 S. PROSPECT STREET. 24apr12

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 5apr12

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE on Baldwin Avenue. Inquire 117 BALDWIN AVENUE. 24apr12

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED room. All conveniences, 211 E. MAIN STREET, Conneltsville. 1may12

FOR RENT—A FLAT WITH ALL modern conveniences. Inquire J. L. SLADER, 133 West Main street. 30apr12

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED FRONT room suitable for one or two gentlemen. Inquire 3rd floor Morton Building. 30apr12

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE. Modern conveniences. Reasonable rent. Corner Francis Avenue and Prospect street. Inquire 205 FRANCIS AVENUE. 1may12

For Sale.
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE IN ALL parts of Conneltsville. JOHN NEED. 1may12

FOR SALE—NEW ENAMELED bathtub one stairway, half price. Phone 1263 BELL. 20apr12

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE. modern improvements and steam heat, situated on East Main street. Inquire of C. care The Courier. 15apr12

FOR SALE—EAST END ACRES. Garden lots at bargain. Inquire at CHAS. L. K. CONNELLSVILLE Distilling Company, Conneltsville, Pa. 24apr12

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD CARRIAGE just newly painted. Apply at 304 SOUTH BROADWAY, Scotland, Pa. 15apr12

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE. reception hall, bath, and kitchen. All modern. Call 111 SOUTH EIGHTH STREET, West Side, Conneltsville. 20apr12

FOR SALE—LOT ON PATTERSON avenue. Price right for quick sale. PETER R. WEIMER, Plans. 20apr12

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE lot. Convenient. Write or call REES HOUSE, Mt. Pleasant, Pa. 1may12

FOR SALE—A CAR LOAD OF RED brick, just received at the YOUGHIOGHEN LUMBER YARD, First street, West Side. 1may12

FOR SALE—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Restaurant and boarding house for sale. Very reasonable. Write or call REES HOUSE, Mt. Pleasant, Pa. 1may12

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE BUILDING lots, situated on East Murphy Avenue. Inquire at 501 EAST MURPHY AVENUE. 20apr12

FOR SALE—THREE SIX ROOM houses. Bath, hot air heat; electric light and gas. Call on J. C. COLLINS, Green Street Keystone Planing Mill Co., 701 Second National Bank. 1912-17-20-21-22may1

FOR SALE—S. C. WHITE LEG- horn, White Wyandottes, Bantam Rock eggs. \$2.00 per 15 for limited time. DREW TOE FOUNTAIN, PAID. R. P. D. No. 50, Conneltsville, Pa. 1may12-wed&sat

Lost.
LOST—A REWARD OF \$10 WILL BE paid to anyone finding a cotton thread in any of my fabrics. DAVID COHEN, Tailor. 15

Money to Loan.
PROPERTIES FOR SALE. INSURANCE. CHARLES M. EVANS. 24apr12

Administrators Notice.
ESTATE OF CLARA H. COOK, Deceased. Letters of administration on the estate of Clara H. Cook, late of Conneltsville, Borough, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to pay to the undersigned, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. ESTHER D. PATTERSON, administratrix, Conneltsville, Pa. 24apr12

Real Estate For Sale, New Jersey.
FREE

Rearrange numbers in each row so that of each row there be two numbers correct answers will be given one lot free at Martinsville, N. J. Contest closes May 5. JAMES REALTY CO., 205 Webster, N. Y. City.

WANTED
Miners and Coke Drawers.

Oliver plants Nos. 1, 2 and 3, are running six days per week and will continue to do so. We will employ a large number of coal miners and coke drawers in addition to those already at work for us. Persons desiring employment mining coal and drawing coke will find it to their interest to apply in person to our several mine and yard foremen at said plants.

FRED O. KEIGHLEY, General Superintendent.

They Are Coming Back

Back to the Old Home Store old friends and new friends, and its the goods and the prices and the real home atmosphere that pervades this store. The right goods and the right prices have done their share towards an increased business this spring but the feeling that comes over you, as soon as you enter these doors, that this is your own home store has done equally as much towards increasing the business. Look around you next time you are here and see for yourself the evidences of increased business—visit the carpet room and see the rugs and carpets piled up ready to be delivered when wanted. These are things that tell a story that cannot be doubted.

New Curtain Scrims At 25c the Yard.

Showing this week about a dozen new pieces and patterns of fancy scrims at 25c the yard; plain and colors. Designs that are new and worth seeing.

Kid Gloves

At \$1.00 the Pair.

Centemerie's representative said to us the other day: "It's no wonder you sell so many of those gloves at \$1. Why, we sell that same glove at \$1.25 in our own retail store on Fifth Avenue, New York. That's the maker's opinion of the glove we offer you at \$1 the pair."

Vudor Shades.

Next week is Vudor week all over this country. That means that Vudor Shades will be shown from Maine to California. They come in 4, 6, 8 and 10 foot wide and priced at \$2.25, \$3.25, \$4.25 and \$5.50. Vudor Shades are the best porch shades made. Lots of them in use in this town that we sold 5 and 6 years ago. You can't say that much of other porch shades.

Rugs and Carpets and Curtains.

Busier than ever before in this department, proving a statement we made some time ago that if you buy elsewhere you pay more. If you've a carpet or a rug want investigate for yourself.

Children's White Dresses at 50c.

A table of these—sizes 2 to 6 years. Look them over and see the material and the way they are made and then ask yourself if you can afford to buy the material and worry over the making.

A Linen Bargain.

A half bleached table linen, 64 inches wide; good and heavy; five pretty patterns; a 75c quality and while they last the price is 60c the yard. You will not find such linen quality elsewhere at this price.

Dunn's Store

Down on Pittsburg Street.

There is Safety In Making

all of your purchases at a Union Supply Company store. Safety in the sense that whatever purchases you make here, can always be depended upon for quality and the best for the price, no matter what the price. There is an additional advantage in shopping at a Union Supply Company store. You are assured of the best quality and the lowest prices. Furthermore, if for any reason, what you buy should not be entirely satisfactory, it may be returned and we will cheerfully replace it or refund your money. Just now our stocks of spring and summer merchandise are at their best, and you will find it a good time to buy your summer outfit. There are some special new things in dry goods; very choice for the little girl's dresses; nice washable fabrics; not very expensive. Now is the time you want to buy them. Come before they are closed out.

There is Safety In Buying Clothing

at a Union Supply Company store. Most of our stores have very choice lines of men's ready made clothing, made especially for us. All of our stores have very choice lines of boys' and children's clothing, made especially for us. The stocks at the present time are very complete, and we feel quite sure that we can save you money in this department. There are all sorts of colors, made up in the very latest styles, in the ready made department. But if you prefer to have a suit of clothes made to order, we have the goods and can take your measure, and in every instance, we guarantee a fit.

UNION SUPPLY CO.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES, Located in Fayette, Westmoreland & Allegheny Cos.

The New English Toe

IS A WINNER FOR MEN

You hear a great amount of talk these days about the New English Toe for Men. It is getting to be very popular. There is a big contrast between the high raised toes with high heels and the low flat toe with real broad heels—a few hesitate, but most men especially young men are making the change and buying the New English Models.

THEY COME IN GOOD FOOTWEAR.

Banister makes the real ones in black and tan. Mostly with invisible eyelets. They come in Walk-Overs labeled "Custom Made," made either in the high shoe or the Oxfords. The prices are reasonable for high grade goods as Walk-Over and Banister footwear.

\$4.50—\$5.00—and—\$5.50

C. W. Downs & Co.

A GOOD SHOE

It Looks Well



It Wears Well

For the man who counts his dollars and likes to see his pennies work, we ask an inspection of the great values offered during the present week in shoes or oxfords at \$3.50—you'll say with us the saving is at least 50 cents a pair. Tan or black.

Hooper & Long



When in need of anything in the meat line it will pay you to give us a trial. Our roasts, steaks, chops, bacon and ham are exceptional and may be had at reasonable prices. Have you ever tried our lard? Let us send you a pound or so, we know you'll like it.

Oliver H. Silcox
MEAT MARKET
300 N. Pittsburg Street.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS.

AGREEMENT MADE TO PREVENT RATE WARS

Lines Serving the Pittsburgh District Must Apportion Territory.

BARS SOUTHERN COMPETITION

Growth in Demand for Coal Keeping Up Pennsylvania Shipments Has Shown Fair Increase—Quotations Given on Various Coal Carrying

From the center of the Pittsburgh coal district on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, via the Pennsylvania Railroad to Greenwich Piers, Philadelphia, the distance is 351.2 miles, and the rate for coal, which goes outside the gauge, is \$1.65 per gross ton, or 4.65 mills per ton per mile; the rate per net ton is \$1.47, or 4.15 mills per ton per mile.

The average distance via the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to Jackson street piers, Philadelphia, is 328 miles and the rate per gross ton is \$1.50, or 3.77 mills per ton per mile; per net ton \$1.34, or 3.37 mills per ton per mile.

From the Fairmont district, in the same seam of coal in West Virginia, the distance to Curtis Bay piers, Baltimore, via the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, is 321.3 miles, and the rate is \$1.43 per gross ton, or 4.45 mills per ton per mile; per net ton \$1.23, or 3.33 mills per ton per mile.

The distance from the center of the New River district (Chesapeake & Ohio) to Newport News piers at Newport News at seaboard is 425.3 miles, and the rate is \$1.49 per gross ton, or 3.27 mills per ton per mile; per net ton \$1.26, or 2.95 mills per ton per mile.

This is the average distance from the mines taking the \$1.19 per gross ton rate to tide water on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad.

The average distance from the mines in the Pocahontas region on the Norfolk & Western railroad to Lambert Point piers, Norfolk, is 325 miles and the rate is \$1.40 per gross ton, or 3.66 mills per ton per mile; per net ton \$1.25, or 3.18 mills per ton per mile.

Going west the distance from the center of the Pittsburgh district, via Fort Wayne, Indiana, to Chicago, would be 417.5 miles, and the rate is \$1.59 per gross ton, or 3.83 mills per ton per mile; New York Central route 315 miles and the rate \$1.50 per gross ton, or 3.70 mills per ton per mile; via Baltimore & Ohio route 624 miles and the rate \$1.49 per gross ton, or 3.73 mills per ton per mile, while the distance from the center of the Fairmont field to Chicago, via the Baltimore & Ohio Lines, is 558 miles, and the rate is \$1.50 per gross ton, or 3.73 mills per ton per mile.

The average distance from the Fairmont field to Philadelphia, via Baltimore & Ohio Lines, is 420.1 miles; the average distance from the Pittsburgh field to Philadelphia, via the Baltimore & Ohio Lines, is 325 miles, and the average distance from the Pittsburgh district, via the Pennsylvania Railroad to Philadelphia piers is 351.2 miles. The rate on coal from the Fairmont field to Philadelphia piers is \$1.60 per gross ton, or \$1.34 per net ton, or 3.17 mills per ton per mile, while the rate on coal from the Pittsburgh field to Philadelphia piers is \$1.65 per gross ton, or \$1.47 per net ton, or 4.15 mills per ton per mile.

The average distance from the Pittsburgh district to Baltimore, via Ohio Lines to Philadelphia piers is 325 miles, and the rate is \$1.50 per gross ton, or 3.73 mills per ton per mile; while the rate on coal from the Pittsburgh district to Philadelphia piers is \$1.65 per gross ton, or \$1.47 per net ton, or 4.15 mills per ton per mile.

The rate on coal from the Fairmont field to Philadelphia piers is \$1.60 per gross ton, or \$1.34 per net ton, or 3.17 mills per ton per mile, while the rate on coal from the Pittsburgh field to Philadelphia piers is \$1.65 per gross ton, or \$1.47 per net ton, or 4.15 mills per ton per mile.

The rate on coal from the Fairmont field to Philadelphia piers is \$1.60 per gross ton, or \$1.34 per net ton, or 3.17 mills per ton per mile, while the rate on coal from the Pittsburgh field to Philadelphia piers is \$1.65 per gross ton, or \$1.47 per net ton, or 4.15 mills per ton per mile.

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Harry Thaw to Make Another Effort to Gain His Freedom; Habeas Corpus Case Monday



HARRY K. THAW
Copyright 1912 American Press Association

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 1.—Harry K. Thaw, the young millionaire who killed Stanford White on the roof of Madison Square Garden in June, 1906, is making another effort to gain his freedom from the Matteawan asylum for the Criminal Insane, to which he was committed after a jury had acquitted him of the charge of murder on the ground that he was insane. The writ of habeas corpus that he another obtained for him will come up Monday, May 6, before Justice Ketch to this city. This is the third effort that Thaw has made to prove that he is sane, and if it fails he is destined to spend many

more years in the Matteawan asylum. Thaw was in court Saturday in order for the date to be set for the hearing. His hair has grown a little gray since he has been in the asylum, but his general health is improved. He weighs 185 pounds, and most of it is muscle, as he is in good physical condition.

After the brief court proceedings he was returned to Matteawan. It is likely that he will be transferred to the Bloomingdale asylum while the hearing is on here, as that institution is within a short distance of White Plains, and the court proceedings may last several days.

distances on their coal. The Pittsburgh district has an average haul to the Lakes of 155 miles to 190 miles on which a return of eighty-eight cents is secured, and for twenty-five years past records show that there has been more coal shipped from Lake Erie south than there has been coal shipped north, thus making the forward movement and cost the back haul.

For the approximate 300 miles round trip, approximately \$1.75 is secured. For the 500 miles round trip from the Fairmont field ninety-seven cents is secured together with comparatively small return to the Wheeling district; while we observe the same railroad that serves the Pittsburgh district and the Fairmont district develop the same fields, approximately 1,000 miles round trip, for a rate which will approximate \$1 per ton. This same railroad could secure all the necessary tonnage desired in the Pittsburgh and Fairmont fields and not have to haul it more than half the distance and secure the same money for the haul.

It is not only economic on the part of the railroad, but the development of these remote fields has caused over-production and does not recognize our section nearer the large centers of consumption—a section that was developed for many years past, from which sufficient tonnage can be secured. All coal operators will say that the coal industry is being undermined and unless these conditions are corrected greater losses will be added to the already good sized amount that has been lost because of these conditions.

The Central, Eastern and General Traffic Association meetings in New York, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cleveland and Chicago would clearly show these statements are very good guesses of what has actually taken place. The Baltimore & Ohio alone which shippers that unless their full equipment be employed, with permission to increase their equipment and shipments, they would cut rates, thus compelling the Pennsylvania and New York Central to agree to shut out the Pittsburgh district coal, with the exception of the Westmoreland field, and also demanding that they could undersell Pittsburgh coal and thus keep such equipment as they had operating full; our congestion and lack of equipment being the only condition which prevented them from taking the entire eastern market as well as the lake and western markets.

The growth in the demand for coal keeping up the Pennsylvania shipments has shown fair increase, and it has been obvious to the Pennsylvania and New York railroads that they could undersell the Pittsburgh coal, and thus keep such equipment as they had operating full; our congestion and lack of equipment being the only condition which prevented them from taking the entire eastern market as well as the lake and western markets.

Through the Interstate Commerce Commission these rates should be brought up and the minutes of the Traffic Association meetings in New York and other cities should be carefully examined, in order to show that the present conditions existing in regard to rates west, to seaboard and to the Lakes are wholly unjust and in violation of the law and should be made commensurate to the service rendered, density of traffic, etc., and in comparison equal to the rates made for like distances for their coal, or, if cost is considered, lower rates than for like

distances on their coal. The Pittsburgh district has an average haul to the Lakes of 155 miles to 190 miles on which a return of eighty-eight cents is secured, and for twenty-five years past records show that there has been more coal shipped from Lake Erie south than there has been coal shipped north, thus making the forward movement and cost the back haul.

NEWS OF A DAY IN SCOTSDALE

Miss Krause Takes Charge of the Free Public Library.

MISS SMITH GOES TO OHIO

Some Baseball Gossip of the Mill Town—The Frankish Actions of a Bolt of Lightning—Gas Supply Failed and Cold Supplies Were Many.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTSDALE, May 1.—Miss Edna L. Krause, who has arrived in town to take charge of the Scottdale Free Public Library, succeeding Miss Daisy M. Smith, has had a wide experience in library work. For several years she has been head cataloguer in the Carnegie Library of Allegheny, Pittsburgh. She is versed in several languages and has traveled extensively and is a young woman of much culture and ability. The public library of Scottdale is most fortunate in securing the services of Miss Krause.

The Homestead Daily Messenger in commenting on Miss Smith has this to say: "Miss Daisy Mary Smith, the librarian of the Scottdale Free Public Library, has received a handsome promotion and recognition of proficiency in the field of books by an election from the Board of Library Commissioners of Ohio, to the staff of the State Library at the capitol at Columbus. Miss Smith will be the assistant to Hon. J. H. Newman, State Librarian."

The Ohio institution maintains a supervision of libraries throughout the State, distributes circulating libraries to needy communities, furnishes reference needs of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth and performs other public services. Miss Smith, a Drexel school graduate, began her library career in Ohio and had a brief period of four and a half years in connection with the Carnegie library at Homestead, and created and installed the Scottdale library, where in one year a circulation was attained equal to that of cities twice the size and many more years experience.

"Miss Smith has been secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Library Association and president of the Monongahela Valley Library Association. She is to be congratulated upon her advance into a still wider field of usefulness and opportunity."

HE MAKES GOOD. L. K. Kinsman, the new left leader of the Pittsburgh team, has secured a permanent place in left with the Jeannette professional team, gaining over eight candidates for that position. In Saturday's game Kinsman's skillful handling, six hits, and a hit safely twice out of three times at bat.

FREAK LIGHTNING. A bolt of lightning struck a stable on the old Schilling property at Morgan, Tuesday. The bolt hit the gable of the roof and ran down to the floor when it crossed to the other side of the stable, then back around over the ceiling and down to the ground. The lightning traced its path by neatly chinking out its course over the weatherboards.

KEYSTONE TO ORGANIZE. The Everson Keystone will organize for the season of 1912 and will present a strong lineup this year. The team will probably play on the Car Shop grounds.

MILL LEAGUE TALK. There is a rumor about town that the Mill League will again elect. The league was composed of the two mills. Nothing positive has been made public regarding the organization.

AUDITORS AT WORK. J. J. Hawthorn, A. J. Strickler and W. H. Miller, the borough auditors are now at work on the accounts of the Council and Board of Education of Scottdale.

MUCH ANNOYANCE. The failure of the gas supply in town, caused as said by the company by a break in the lines, yesterday evening made many a home subsist on cold suppers. There was a huddling about and fixing up of coal stoves wherever people could turn to them from their gas ranges and the amount of soot that was sent up from unvented chimneys and floated down over town indicated that something unusual was taking place. The gas came on during the early evening, about the time that a lot of people had to huddle to light their houses were about consumed.

HEAVY FROST. This is May Day, but it opened with a heavy frost. However, there are hopes of something better in the way of weather soon. Mickey McAdams, the Bridge street weather prophet, is optimistic about the weather.

CLASS DAY. The class day exercises of the East Huntingdon township High School takes place in the Geyer opera house this evening, with commencement exercises tomorrow evening.

DEPENDANT PAID. Frank Kean's skull with a shovel at the pipe mill the other day, had a hearing before Justice Peterson last evening, charged with assault and battery. The defendant claimed that Kean had been calling him names and tormenting him until his temper broke under his wing. There will be a noon-day meeting and luncheon at the T. M. C. A. rooms for the business people of the town on Friday at noon.

IN THEIR SECOND WEEK. The revival meeting at the Christian church is in its second week and the attendance and interest is growing rapidly. Evangelist Carter by his great sermons is making a place for himself in the hearts of the people of Scottdale. Last night his sermon was on the descent of the Holy Spirit. Miss Anderson sang a solo entitled "Under His Wing." There will be a noon-day meeting and luncheon at the T. M. C. A. rooms for the business people of the town on Friday at noon.

ARE YOU HUNTING PARAGRAPHS? If so, look over the advertising columns of The Daily Courier and you will find them.

Congressman Berger Tells Socialist Conferees That He Will He Will Retain His Office



NEW YORK, May 1.—Congressman Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee has no doubt that he will be returned to Congress by his constituents. He made this statement at a mass meeting in the Hippodrome called to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the Daily Worker, a Socialist newspaper. Mayor George R. Linn of Schenectady and Emil Sedot, former mayor of Milwaukee, both Socialists, were other speakers. In his talking about his future plans Congressman Berger said: "I intend to go back to Congress. The labor class wants me there, and I like my job. Moreover, for the first time in my life I am getting decent wages. I don't manage to keep any of it, but I get it, and that's something. I promise you to be elected again and to take a companion back with me. I expect you to send at least one from New York. I am looking for one from North Dakota and two or three from Ohio. I expect that the party will poll 2,000,000 votes and that there will be twelve or fifteen Socialist Congressmen."

FIGHT FOR REDUCTIONS IN TARIFF ON STEEL BEGINS

Sharp Debate Between Senators Oliver and Simmons—Before Senate Now Two Weeks.

The tariff fight in the Senate opened today when Senator Simmons, in charge of the Democratic House measures, made the opening speech in support of the House metal bill, which includes reduction of duties on steel.

Senator George F. Oliver interrupted Senator Simmons to show how misleading some of his arguments were. Senator Oliver quoted from a report of the industrial commission a statement by Charles S. Guthrie, president of the American Steel Hoop Company, to the effect that his company was able to undersell British manufacturers in their own markets. Knowing Mr. Guthrie has been dead ten years, Senator Oliver inquired the date of the report and found it covered the period of 1892 and 1893.

Senator Oliver then said that in 1893 the labor cost in America was lower than it had ever been before or has been since, showing of how little value was the argument being used in behalf of the Underwood bill. He also showed how unfair statements comparing the present selling prices of iron and steel in England and America, are, since the last nine months, he said, has brought England the highest prices it has known for years and America the lowest it has had for years.

Senator Simmons criticized President Taft for his refusal to sign the tariff that the President's administration not to sign any tariff bills previous to action by the tariff board was an impeachment of the competency of Congress and "reactionary to the last degree."

The metal bill probably will be before the Senate at least two weeks.

SUIT AGAINST HARVESTER TRUST IS ENTERED TODAY

Government Files Action in District Court at St. Paul to Dissolve Combine.

United Press Telegram. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 30.—The destruction of the Harvester Trust and its seven subsidiaries is sought by the government through a petition filed in the United States District court here today. Eighteen directors are named as individual defendants.

The petition charges that the combination "in and of itself, as well as each of the elements composing it, whether corporate or individual, have violated both the criminal and civil provision of the Sherman anti-trust law." As a remedy the court is asked "to restrain the movement of the product of the company's interstate commerce and to appoint commissioners to wind up the trust and adjust affairs in accordance with the law."

BIG INDUSTRIAL EDITION. Canonsburg Notes Has Creditable Issue—Picture of Ashie.

Big Industrial Edition, entolling the virtues of its city, the Canonsburg Notes has issued an industrial edition in which are contained the list of manufacturing concerns in the town and a historical survey. The paper, one of 44 pages, was printed in the office of the Notes.

In the photographs of the ministers at Canonsburg there was an excellent picture of Rev. A. J. Ashe, formerly of the Methodist Episcopal church here but now of Canonsburg.

\$1,000,000 for Improvements. The St. Louis and San Francisco will spend \$1,000,000 in improvements at once. One hundred freight locomotives will be purchased.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN MT. PLEASANT

Happenings of Interest in the Busy Town Among the Hills.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING

Mrs. M. A. Bowman, Resigns as Organist of United Presbyterian Church. Will Leave for Steubenville—Republican Delegates Off—Other Notes.

Special to The Courier.

MT. PLEASANT, May 1.—J. Rhodahaver, who claimed Cumberland as his home and was employed as night man at Evans livery stable, was hired by Richard Gereiter to wash his automobile yesterday afternoon. Rhodahaver who did not know anything about running a car borrowed a spark plug from some one and cranked the machine and started for a ride that best any car driven in the Vanderburg county races. He came out of the garage down Walnut street made turn from Walnut to Church street. The first thing in the way was a wagon belonging to a bone man at Parfittown. He ran into the wagon and turned it onto the horse and kept on until several cup races were in the road, these he uprooted and sped on, finally the car was stopped and he abandoned it, leaving Charles Evans very unconsciously without a night man.

Miss Joyce A. Bailey, aged 42, of Heals, is dead at her home. The funeral will be held in St. John's cemetery Thursday.

Mrs. M. A. Bowman has resigned as organist at the United Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bowman will leave in a short time for Steubenville, O. where Mr. Bowman and his father-in-law, Henry Schwab, will go into the manufacturing business, that of manufacturing patent dishwashers for large restaurants and hotels. That this will be successful there is no doubt as the dishwasher is an improvement over the one built by Mr. Schwab when at the Bryce Bros. glass works here some time ago. The dishwasher was successfully demonstrated to some of the large hotels and restaurant dealers in Steubenville last Thursday by Mr. Bowman and Mr. Schwab. John A. Bowman, who has been in Portland, Oregon, for some time, will take charge of Mr. Bowman's drug store here.

Friends of Mrs. G. W. Stoner will regret to learn that she is ill at her Eagle street home of alzheimeria.

Dr. J. W. Shiel, M. A. King and J. W. Shiel, left yesterday for the Republican convention at Harrisburg. Dr. J. W. Shiel is a Roosevelt delegate.

Mrs. Boyd of Scottdale is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Shiel, of Main street.

Mrs. Casey and daughter, Miss Louise were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. John Hargrave of Connelville.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the R. Union Presbyterian church have received a full set of dishes with the name of the church on them and have had them neatly placed in the church cupboard.

Harry Newingham of Scottdale returned home yesterday after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Sarah Brinker of East Main street.

Miss Mary Ida McGee was a caller in Connelville yesterday.

Clyde Trout and J. R. Love of Scottdale were callers in town yesterday.

The local Order of Owls was represented by Herman Wakefield and Harry Brinker at last evening's celebration in Greensburg.

Try our classified advertisements.

B. & O. Train Crews Put Back. PITTSBURGH, May 1.—Superintendent H. B. Oron of the Wheeling division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company has recalled all train crews that have been on furlough. This order is due to the fact that coal mines throughout West Virginia are resuming.

ACKNOWLEDGE IT.

Connellsville Has to Bow to the Inevitable—Scores of Endorsements Prove It.

After reading the public statement of this fellow-sufferer given below, you must come to this conclusion: A remedy which cured years ago, which has kept the kidneys in good health since, can be relied upon to perform the same work in other cases. Read this:

D. C. Slough, 165 N. Diamond St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa., says: "My back was extremely weak and lame and I did any work that required much stooping. I was in misery. The kidney secretions passed too frequently and when being voided were attended with a scalding pain. Having Doan's Kidney Pills brought to my notice, I began their use and I am glad to say that they have brought about a marked improvement." (Statement given October 26, 1907.)

CONFIRMED PROOF. On October 26, 1909, Mr. Slough added to the above: "The statement I have previously given in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills still holds good and I have no objection to its continued publication. The relief I received has been lasting."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Billburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

J. H. POITZ. W. J. BAER. Bell Phone 514. Tri-State 808.

Foltz & Baer
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Ambulance service to and from all hospitals and trains.
Carriages for weddings, parties and social affairs.
100 EAST MAIN STREET, BRIMSTONE CORNER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Night Calls Answered at Office.

MOVING!
Household Goods, Pianos, Etc. Hauled With Care.
Furniture of all kinds and Sewing Machines Crated for shipping. Pianos boxed. Large wagons; good men.

Dull's Livery
Bell 50, Tri-State 157.

NEWSPAPER MEN IN NEW YORK HEAR SPEECH BY PRESIDENT TAFT, WHO WAS IN BOSTON; EACH GUEST HAD INDIVIDUAL RECEIVER, AND SPEAKER'S WORDS WERE CLEARLY HEARD.



NEW YORK, May 1.—Eight hundred journalists in the banquet room at the Waldorf-Astoria heard a speech delivered to them by President Taft who was in Boston. The heard it through telephones, each diner having an individual receiver, while a transmitter at one side of the room equipped with a horn gathered the cheers and sent them to the speaker 250 miles away. The occasion was the annual dinner of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. The picture shows the audience with the telephone receivers to their ears. Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, and Thomas A. Edison heard the speech. They are shown in the picture directly under the big flag and are indicated by "V's." Dr. Bell being at the right.

INSTALL TIMBER TREATING PLANT

Will Preserve Ties and Rail-
road Lumber Used in Rail-
road Construction.

LOCATED AT GREEN SPRING, W. VA.

Including Storage Yards for Seasoning
Timber. It Will Cover 80 Acres
Along South Branch of Potomac.
Will Have Two Treating Cylinders.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad will install one of the most complete and modern timber-treating plants in America on its line at Green Spring, W. Va., for the preservation of ties and other lumber used in railroad construction. The plant, which, including the storage yards for seasoning timber, will cover 80 acres, will be situated close to large areas of timberland along the South Branch valley of the Potomac river.

The timber-treating plant will include two treating cylinders, each measuring 7 feet in diameter and 125 feet in length. These cylinders will have a maximum capacity of one million ties per year when operated to full capacity night and day.

There will be two 150 horse power boilers, a creosote storage tank 40 feet by 30 feet, and two working tanks 24 feet by 20 feet in addition to the other small tanks required. The plant is being built to treat timber either with straight creosote process, straight zinc-chloride process or a mixture of the two.

Probably a greater part of the ties treated at this plant will be the inferior oaks. These ties untreated have a life of from three to five years and when thoroughly treated the ties will last from twelve to fifteen years. The ties are placed in the treating cylinders and, if not thoroughly seasoned, steam is admitted under a pressure of 20 pounds to the high, and this pressure maintained until the sap has been extracted which requires from 4 to 5 hours. After the steaming a vacuum of 22 to 24 inches is created and maintained for 30 minutes to one hour during which time a great deal of moisture evaporates, leaving the wood in condition to receive the preservative. The vacuum is destroyed and the preservative is run into the cylinder from the working tanks, entirely filling it, after which pressure is applied forcing this preservative into the wood. The pressure varies from 100 to 175 pounds to the square inch according to the variety of wood treated. It requires from two to five hours or more to force this entirely through the wood, after which the solution is drawn off and another vacuum created from thirty minutes to one hour. During this vacuum the surplus preservative is withdrawn and the ties are then ready to be taken out of the treating cylinder and shipped to points where they are to be used. The entire operation requires from 6 to 12 hours according to the wood and the process used.

The ties will be conveyed to the treating cylinders on small iron cars and after treatment will be run alongside of standard gauge cars and the ties transferred for shipment. The little cars loaded with ties will be transported around the yard by a little narrow gauge locomotive. About twenty men will be employed to operate the plant in addition to the tie handlers. This force of workmen will vary according to the number of ties to be handled.

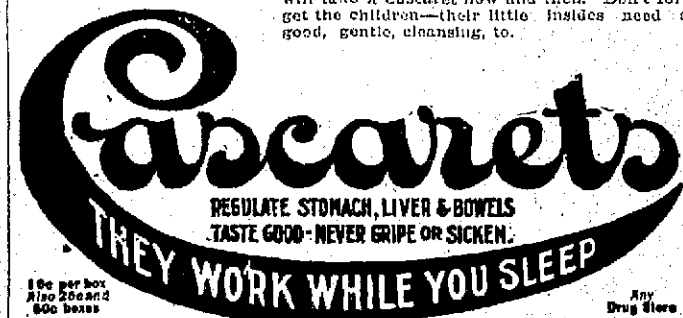
The Baltimore & Ohio requires approximately two and one-half million (\$2,500,000) ties per year for renewals. All of the railroads in this country use

SLUGGISH BOWELS CAUSE HEADACHE, DIZZINESS AND SICK, SOUR STOMACH

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish intestines—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable another moment, put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your internal organs of all the poison and effete matter which is producing the misery.

Take a Cascaret now; don't wait until bedtime. In all the world there is no remedy like this. A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress. If you will take a Cascaret now and then, don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle, cleansing, too.



annually about 150,000,000 ties, one-quarter of which are now chemically treated. There are upwards of 30 timber-treating plants in the country and new plants are being installed rapidly. The time will soon come, no doubt, when all ties subject to decay will be treated.

SURGEONS WILL DO MINE WORK

Have Already Begun the Investigation of Tuberculosis as a Miner's Disease.

An arrangement has been made with the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service by which one or more surgeons connected with that service will carry on jointly for that service and for the Bureau of Mines investigations looking to the improvement of mine conditions. These inquiries and investigations have already shown the prevalence of tuberculosis and hookworm as miners' diseases in a number of different localities in the United States. It is important that this work should be extended more rapidly, because of the fact that the health conditions, as well as the risk of accidents, may be influenced by conditions susceptible of easy improvement. Furthermore, the large and continuous influx of foreigners into the mining regions of the United States will bring to an increasing extent the hookworm and other diseases that abound in mines in parts of certain European countries.

Various questions that concern the health of workers in mines, quarries, and metallurgical plants can not be answered finally without investigation and inquiries that are national in scope. Among such questions are the most efficient methods of preventing the diseases peculiar to certain industries, the most effective sanitary precautions to be observed in and about coal mines and metal mines, and the relative healthfulness of occupations pertaining to mining and metallurgical industries. The investigations and inquiries that are essential to the gathering of reliable information on these questions can be undertaken by the Bureau of Mines, in connection with its collection of accident statistics, in a prompt and efficient manner and at minimum expense.

Have You Anything For Sale? If so advertise it in our classified column. Cost—one cent a word.

INCREASE IN IDLE CARS

Inactive at Coal Mines and Mill
Weather Responsible.

The fortnightly bulletin of the American Railway Association reports that on April 11 the net surplus of idle cars on the lines of the United States and Canada stood at 70,389, compared with 15,708 two weeks before. An increase of 54,681. The number of idle cars, or the gross surplus, was 94,043, compared with 52,650, while the shortage decreased from 33,674 to 15,554.

In the two weeks ended April 11 the coal car surplus increased from 12,540 to 48,800, and the box car surplus increased from 14,831 to 17,915. That and miscellaneous cars also increased. Suspension of work at both anthracite and bituminous mines was the principal factor in the large increase in idle cars, but, apart from this, some increase was to be expected owing to more favorable weather conditions. The car surplus in the Middle Atlantic States jumped from 2122 on March 27 to 22,626, and in the Middle West from 3,744 to 16,332. In the Northwest there were about 400 more cars on hand due mainly to a larger number of idle box cars. On the Pacific coast, as well the demand for box cars decreased somewhat during the fortnight.

MONEY BACK.

Hyomel is Guaranteed to End the
Misery of Croup, Colds, Sore
Throat and Croup.

Get a HYOMEL (pronounced it High-o-mel) outfit today.
Pour a few drops from the bottle into the little hard rubber pocket inhaler that comes with each outfit, and breathe in four or five times a day. You will know that HYOMEL soothes and heals the inflamed and irritated membranes. But HYOMEL does more than soothe and heal; it kills the germs, these persevering pests that are the root of all catarrhal troubles. A complete HYOMEL outfit which includes an indestructible, pocket inhaler costs only \$1.00. If you now own a HYOMEL inhaler, you can get an extra bottle of HYOMEL for only 50 cents at A. A. Clarke and druggists everywhere.

Patronize those who advertise.

The Yough National Bank,

126 W. Main St., Conneltsville, Pa.

Capital and Surplus.....\$150,000
Total Resources.....\$990,000

4% Interest Paid on Savings.

NEW POSSIBLE OIL FIELD

Geology and Petroleum Prospects of
South End of San Joaquin Valley.

A preliminary report on the geology and possible oil resources of the south end of the San Joaquin Valley, Cal., by Robert Anderson, of the United States Geological Survey, has just been republished as Bulletin 471-A-5, an advance chapter of the Survey's annual bulletin on economic geology. The first edition of the report was almost immediately exhausted.

The vast areas of petroleum discovered in the rocks along the foothills of the Tumbler Range on the southwest side of the valley and in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada near Bakersfield on the northeast side at once suggest, says Mr. Anderson, the possibility of oil occurring in the continuation of this foothill belt around the south end of the valley between these two productive districts. Very little attention has been given to the geology of this intermediate region and no tests of its oil possibilities have been made.

With a view to obtaining a general idea of the geologic features and the possible oil resources the geologist made a reconnaissance around the south end of the valley during the early part of October, 1910. His conclusions, as presented in the report, are necessarily of a general and preliminary nature.

The main conclusion is that a continuous, productive area joining the present developed fields on the two sides of the valley is by no means to be expected, but that two or more areas situated near the border of the foothill at the south end of the valley offer favorable conditions for the accumulation of oil. It is believed that the oil-bearing formations lie too deep beneath the level portions of the San Joaquin Valley, between Bakersfield and Buena Vista Lake and the San Emigdio region, to be accessible.

Around the foothill belt that fringes the valley the possible oil-bearing formations are not continuous and the structural conditions are not uniform so that it is to be found at all. It must be sought in areas where the presence of oil-bearing strata and the occurrence of favorable geologic structure combine to make the accumulation of oil possible. One such area containing peculiarly favorable conditions is to be found in Wheeler Ridge, which extends into the valley east of Pinto creek. Another promising area lies farther west, along the edge of the valley north of the mouth of the San Joaquin river, and northwest of the mouth of San Emigdio creek. The latter area bids fair to form an eastward extension of the Sunset field, but it does not appear likely to be continuous with the prospective Wheeler Ridge field mentioned above.

These areas, as well as other parts of the region, are described in the report, and it is possible that when studied in detail areas other than those just mentioned may prove to have stratigraphic and structural conditions favorable for the accumulation of oil. The paper is accompanied by a sketch map.

A copy of the report may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

The Illinois Steel Company has received orders for 12,000 tons of rails from the Illinois Steel Company.

We Guard Your Interests

and render every possible
banking service to our de-
positors. Our every effort
is to be conservative, yet
progressive and thor-
oughly up-to-date in methods
and equipment. New ac-
counts welcomed.

Title & Trust Company

of Western Pennsylvania
Connellsville, Pa.
Capital and Surplus
\$425,000.00
The Oldest Savings Bank
in Fayette County.

THE MOVING MAN

Household goods and Pianos
moved and Piano Holding
specialty. General hauling, Big-
gest wagons and most careful
men in town.

Prices Reasonable.

J. N. TRUMP

Tri-State Phone 112.
Office 101 Peach St.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Insure Your Property With

J. Donald Porter

Insurance and Real Estate
Second National Bank Building,
Both Phones.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Leading Companies—Lowest Rates
Old Established Agency.

McCLAREN AGENT FOR FOOTERS DYE WORKS

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane,
Connellsville, Pa.



Tomorrow May Be Your Day of Opportunity

But it may also be your day of adversity. In either event, "tomorrow" can be met more courageously if you have a snug savings account.

You'll feel better—be happier—with a little money ahead of you.

\$1.00 OPENS AN ACCOUNT
4% INTEREST.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Does Things for You"

Leading Steamship Agency. All Lines, Cabins and Berths Re-
served. Lowest Rates.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.
If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

I Wish I Had a Bank Account!

How often you have wished but failed to say "I will."
Stop wishing. Start saving—today, in this bank.
We pay 4 per cent interest on Savings Accounts.
Compounded every six months.

Second National Bank

Connellsville, Pa.

The Eight Story Fire Proof Building.



Learn to Do Banking

No matter how small your business may be, have a bank account as an aid to your business. The small merchant who has a bank account established his credit, has safety for his cash and pays his bills with check in a business manner, gains the true of individuals. You are invited to open an account with this bank today.

Union National Bank,

West Side,
Connellsville, Pa.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS
DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE.



MY LADY OF DOUBT

BY RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "Love Under Fire," "My Lady of the North," etc.

Illustrations by HENRY THORPE

Copyright, 1911, by J. C. Lippincott & Co., Inc.

CHAPTER II.

Within the Enemy's Lines.

A long cavalry cape concealing the British uniform I wore, my horse and myself were ferried across the Schuylkill, just below the mouth of Valley creek, and there, amid the silence and darkness of the eastern shore, I parted with Hamilton, who had accompanied me thus far, whispering final words of instruction. My horse was a fresh one, chosen from the stable of the Life Guard, but the trappings were of the British service. Within five minutes I was out of sight of the picket fire on the river bank, riding steadily southeast through the night, every nerve alert. An hour's riding found me well beyond our outermost pickets, yet, in fear that I might encounter some body of irregulars, scouting the neutral ground, I held on to my passport until I perceived the first flash of dawn in the east. Then, convinced of close proximity to the British guard lines, I tore the paper into fragments. Avoiding all roads, and seeking every bit of concealment possible, it was already sunrise before I plunged suddenly into a Hessian picket post, the distant smoke of the Philadelphia chimneys darkening the sky ahead. Unable to speak German, my uniform won sufficient courtesy, so that I was escorted back under guard to an outpost of the Queen's Rangers, where I explained my presence and rank to a red-faced captain in Tory green, so insolent in manner as to be insulting, until I exhibited the sealed dispatch, and demanded to be escorted at once to Sir William Howe. This brought results, and I entered the city under escort of a dozen horsemen, their green coats faced with doggy white, cocked hats flapping as they rode.

It was thus we came to Callowhill, and the encampment of British grenadiers, an officer of the Fifty-fifth regiment volunteering to guide me to Howe's quarters in Fifth street. He was a genial fellow, and pointed out various places of interest, as we rode slowly through the streets close along the river side, questioning me often upon affairs in New York, to which I returned such vague answers as pleased me, paying small heed to the truth. All along the river were redoubts, well garrisoned, with black gun muzzles pointing out across the water. Many houses had been razed, and their debris, together with the fire ruin of the past winter, gave to everything a look of desolation. Much artillery was parked in the state house yard, and several vessels of war were lying at anchor in the stream, while the entire shore line was filled with barges, decorated as for a fête, a large force of men laboring about them. My companion, observing my interest attracted in that direction, reined up his horse to explain.

"Those are the galleys being made ready for the Mischianza," Fortesque said, waving his hand. "You came to us at a lucky hour."

"The Mischianza?" I asked, puzzled by the strange term. "Some festival, you mean?—some gala day?"

"It is an Italian word, they tell me, signifying medley. The officers give it in farewell to Sir William, who will sail tomorrow. A pretty penny it costs. See, there is Major O'Hara now, one of the managers; there are three others, Sir John Wrentham, Major Gardiner, and the chief engineer, Montresor. Do you know them? No? Oh, I had forgotten you have only just arrived. You will know them ere long, however, for they are the leaders in such affairs. That is Captain Andre there with O'Hara." He waved his hand, and the younger officer lifted his head, but in acknowledgment. "Let us spur over there, lieutenant, until I get you a ticket of invitation."

I followed, careless of the loss of time so I could both see and hear.

"Andre, this is Lieutenant Fortesque just in from New York with dispatches for Howe. I have promised him a ticket for tonight."

The young officer laughingly extended a hand.

"The more the merrier, Craig. With the Forty-second I see, sir; knew your colonel well. You'll find America isn't so bad, after you get used to it. We've had a gay time here, oh, O'Hara? The best of liquor, and the prettiest of girls, and now we'll show the town something it won't forget in a hurry."

He held out a card to me. "Rather ornate, considering the printers in these colonies designed it myself."

It was certainly a handsome souvenir, perhaps six inches by four in size, engraved as in a shield, yielding a view of the sea, with the setting sun, and on a wreath the words, "Lucco descendens, anteo splendori resurgens," while at the top was the general's crest, bearing the words, "Vive vale."

"A fine conceit, indeed," I confessed, "and if the payment be equal to its promise 'twill be well worth the seeing. What is the purpose, gentlemen?"

"To give Sir William fit farewell," returned Andre, pleased at my unstinted praise. "And now that the Lord has sent us a fine day, I can promise a festival worthy the heralds."

But, Fortesque, if you would have audience with Howe, I advise you to get on, for he will have few spare moments between now and day-dawn tomorrow.

We parted with much bowing, Craig and I guiding our horses through the crowded streets, being kept too busy avoiding accidents to exchange conversation. Howe's headquarters on High street were not pretentious, and, except for a single sentry posted at the door, were unguarded. I was admitted without delay. An aide took my name, and within a very few moments Sir William himself entered through a rear door, attired in field uniform. He greeted me with much affability, glancing hastily over the papers handed him, and then into my face.

"These do not greatly change my former plans," he said, "but I am glad



I explained my presence to a Red-Faced Captain in Tory Green So insolent as to be insulting.

to know I can retain my present staff. There was no special news in New York, lieutenant?"

"None of particular importance, I believe, sir. We landed only a short time ago."

"Yes, I understand. You were fortunate to get through here so easily—the Jerseys are a hotbed of rebellion. Do you return with me by water?"

"I believe that was left to my own discretion. I should be glad of a day or two in Philadelphia."

"Easily arranged. While I shall leave the city tomorrow so as to give Clinton a fair field, I shall remain on Lord Howe's flagship for some little time previous to final departure for New York. You had better mess here with my staff. Mary," turning to the aide, "have that lieutenant Fortesque, who has breakfast and procure him a pass good indefinitely within our lines. You will pardon my withdrawal, as the officers of the garrison promise me an exceedingly busy day. We will meet again, no doubt."

He clasped my hand warmly, and withdrew, leaving me alone with the aide, half-ashamed, I confess, of having been compelled to deceive. Yet the very ease of it all stimulated endeavor, and I conversed lightly with Mary over the mess table, and when the orderly returned with the necessary pass, I was keen to start upon my round of inspection, utterly forgetful of having been up and in saddle all night. Mary could not leave his duties to accompany me, but courteously furnished a fresh horse, and assigned a private of dragoons to guide me about the city. By ten o'clock we were off, my only fear being the possible meeting with some acquaintance.

In this, however, I was happily disappointed, as there were few civilians on the streets, the throngs of soldiers, off duty for a holiday, with all discipline relaxed, being bolshievish, and considerably under the influence of liquor. The uniform worn, together with my dragoon guard, saved me from trouble, and I found the fellow sufficiently intelligent to be of value. I dare not make notes, and yet recall clearly even now the stations of the troops, together with a clear mental outline of the main defenses of the city. I made no attempt to pass beyond the limits, but, from statements of the dragoon, and various officers with whom I conversed, mapped in my mind the entire scheme of defense. I visited a number of these encampments, finding in each merely a small guard retained for the day, the majority of the troops being off on liberty. Some after noon these began to throng the water front, eager to view the coming spectacle. I was, myself, in the Yager's camp, finishing a late lunch, with a few officers, when the announcement came that the water procession had started.

CHAPTER III.

The Fete and Mischianza. I confess that up to this time I had experienced little interest in the affair. After Valley Forge it was hard for an American soldier to admit such boys' play, or to enter into the spirit of British fun making. Besides, the danger of my position, the fear of some slip of tongue betraying me

All Ocean Liners Now Leaving New York Carry Lifeboats and Rafts Sufficient to Hold All the Passengers and Crew.

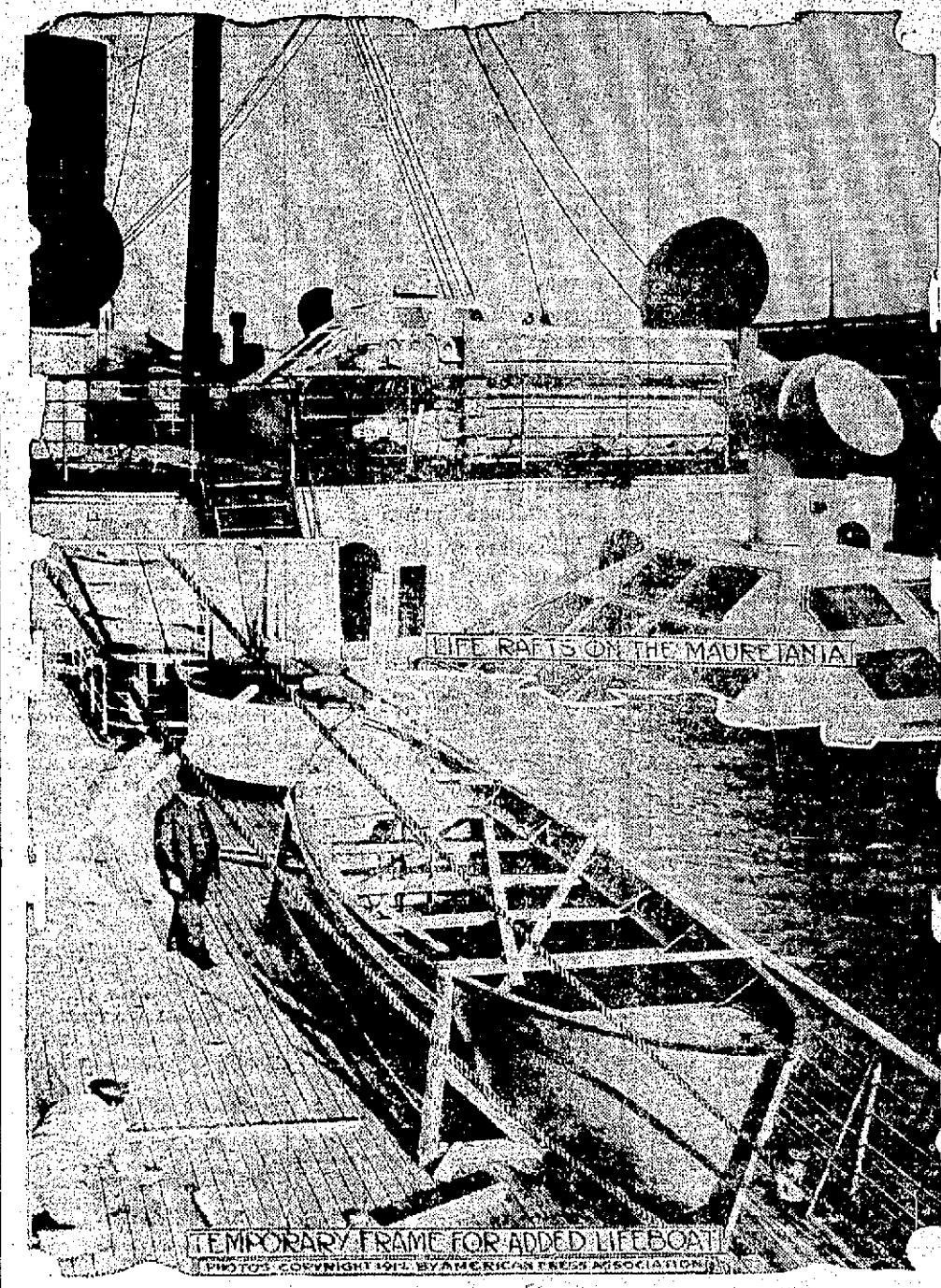


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

the knowledge that I was in the very heart of the enemy's camp, with grim, stern duties to perform and a return journey to accomplish, kept me nervous to a point where I thought of little else than my task. But now I dared not remain indifferent, and indeed, the enthusiasm of my companions became contagious, and I joined with them eagerly, as they hurried forth to the best point of view. Once there the sight revealed aroused me to an enthusiasm scarcely less than that of those crowding about. Few, indeed, have ever witnessed so gorgeous a spectacle as that river presented.

Well out in the stream lay the vessels of war—the Fanny, Roebuck and Vigilant—together with a long line of transports, stretching as far as the eye could see, flags flying and decks crowded with spectators. The pageant came down with the tide, moving in three divisions to the inspiring music of several bands, the oars of galleys and barges keeping exact intervals. As they passed us the officers beside me named the various occupants. In the leading galley were Sir William, Lord Howe, Sir Henry Clinton, the officers of their suites and some ladies. In the last of the boats stood General Knyphausen, the Hessian commander. Between these were flat-boats, covered with green cloth, loaded with ladies and gentlemen, or also containing bands, kept open space amid the swarms of small boats. Everywhere the eye swept over a riot of color, and the ear caught a babel of sound. As the last barge glided by the man next me growled in disgust:

"Those are lucky dogs of duty today. His eye caught mine. 'Why don't you go after them, Fortesque? There will be plenty of fun afoot yonder where they land.'"

"Where is that?"

"At the old fort; follow the crowd, and you'll not go astray. Have you a ticket?"

"Captain Andre honored me with one this morning."

"Then you are good for the first row. Don't miss it, man," with enthusiasm. "It will be such a sight as has not been witnessed since the Field of the Cloth of Gold."

"A passage at arms, you mean?"

"Ay; as gorgeous as those of the old-time knights; a fair conceit as I read the program. I'd be there now but for the damned orders that hold me here. If you ride hard you can make the spot before they come ashore."

I was somewhat to the right of the big stand, the festive heels of my horse keeping the crowd away, and with a clear view as far as the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was forming. This passageway was lined with onlookers, held back by numerous guards, while to my left extended a square lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with everything needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides were tiers of raised seats. I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roebuck, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the column of marchers began slowly mounting the slope. The costumes worn were as varied as those of a masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry. The whole blue glowed with color, and gleamed with steel.

Like some great serpent, glittering in the sun, this procession passed under the triumphal arches and disappeared as its members took prescribed positions on the stands, or in the pavilions bordering the field of contest. As thus arranged the grouping of colors was most brilliant. In the front of each pavilion were seven young ladies, attired picturesquely in Turkish costumes, wearing in their turbans those favors with which they meant to reward the knights contending in their honor. Behind these, and occupying all the upper seats, were the maidens representing the two divisions of the day's sports—ladies of the Blended Rose and ladies of the Burning Mountain. From the crowd surging around I heard names after names mentioned, as famous Philadelphia belles were pointed out, not a few familiar to me. Even as I gazed upon that galaxy of beauty, half angry that Americans should take part in such a spectacle of British triumph, the field was cleared for the lists, and a sound of trumpets came to us from a distance.

Onto the opening rode the contending knights, attended by esquires on foot, dressed in ancient habits of white and red silk, and mounted on gray horses. From the other direction appeared their opponents, in black and orange, riding black steeds, while to the center advanced the herald loudly proclaiming the challenge. I knew not who they all were, but they made a gallant show, and I overheard many a name spoken of soldiers met in battle—Lord Cathcart, Captain Andrey, Major Taitton, Captain Scott, and their fought well that day, these White and Black knights on the mimic field. At last the two chiefs—Lord

Cathcart for the Whites, and Captain Watson of the Guards, for the Blacks—were alone contending furiously, when the marshal of the field rushed in between, and struck up their weapons, declaring the contest done, the honor of each side proven. As the company broke up, flowing forward to the great house beyond, the vast crowd of onlookers burst through the guard lines, and, like a mighty torrent, swept over the field. It was a wild, jubilant, yelling mass, so dense as to be irresistible, even those of us on horseback being pressed forward, helpless chips on the stream.

I endeavored to press back, but my restive animal, startled by the dig of the spur, the yells, the waving of arms, refused to face the tumult, and whirled madly about. For a moment I all but lost control, yet even as he plunged rearing into the air, I saw before me the appealing face of a woman. How she changed to be there alone, in the path of that mob, I know not; where her escort had disappeared, and how she had become separated from her party, has never been made clear. But this I saw, even as I struggled with the hard-mouthed brute under me—a slender, girlish figure attired as a lady of the Blended Rose, a white, frightened face, arms outstretched, and dark blue eyes beseeching help. Already the front of the mob was upon her, unable to swerve aside because of the thousands pushing behind. In another moment she would be underfoot, or hurled into the air. Reckless of all else, I dug in my spurs, yelling to the Light Dragoon beside me, even as my horse leaped. I scarcely knew what happened, or how it was accomplished, only I had the reins gripped in my teeth, both my hands free. That instant I caught her; the next she was on my arm, swung safely to the saddle, held to me with a grip of steel, the animal dashing forward beneath his double burden into the open field. Then the dragoon, riding madly, gripped the bit, and the affair was over, although we must have galloped a hundred yards before the trembling horse was brought to a stand. Leaving him to the control of the soldier, I sprang to the ground, bearing the lady with me. We were behind one of the pavilions, facing the house, and she reeled as her feet touched the earth, so that I held her from falling. Then her lashes lifted, and the dark blue eyes looked into my face.

"You must pardon my roughness," I apologized, "but there was no time for ceremony."

She smiled, a flood of color coming back into the clear cheeks, as she drew slightly away.

"I appreciate that, sir," frankly, shaking out her ruffled skirts, "and you have made knighthood real."

"Then," I ventured, "may I hope to receive the reward, fair lady?"

She laughed, a little tremor of nervousness in the sound, but her eyes

full of challenge.

"And what is that?"

"Your name; the hope of better acquaintance."

Her eyes swept my uniform questioningly.

"You are not of the garrison?"

"No, a courier just arrived from New York."

"Yet an officer, surely then you will be present tonight?"

"The privilege is mine; if sufficiently tempted I may attend."

"Tempted! How, sir?"

"By your pledging me a dance."

She laughed again, one hand grasping the long silken skirt.

"You ask much—my name, a better acquaintance, a dance—all this for merely saying me from a mob. You are not a modest knight, I fear. Suppose I refuse?"

"Then am I soldier enough to come unasked, and win my welcome?"

"I thought 'as much,' the long lashes opening up to me the depths of the blue eyes. 'I promise nothing

Mr. Conway was telling us yesterday of how they suffered all winter long, while we danced and feasted here, Washington himself sleeping with the snow drifting over him. You do not know the Americans, for you are not long across the water, but they are not the kind to be conquered by such child's play as this."

"You are an American, then?"

"By birth, yes," unhesitatingly. "We are of those loyal to the king, but—I admire men."

It was with an effort I restrained my words, eager to proclaim my service, yet comprehending instantly that I dare not even trust this plain-spoken girl with the truth. She respected the men, sympathized with the sacrifices of Washington's little army, contracted all they endured with the promise of the English and Hessian troops, and yet remained loyal to the king's cause. Even as I hesitated she spoke again.

"What is your regiment?"

"The Forty-second Foot."

"You have not yet been in action in America?"

"No, but I have just crossed the Jerseys with dispatches."

She shook her head, her cheeks glowing.

"My home was there when the war began," she explained simply. "Now it is hate, pillage and plunder everywhere. We fled to Philadelphia for our lives, and have almost forgotten we ever had a home. We loyalists are paying a price almost equal to those men with Washington. This memory which makes me so bitter toward those who play amid the ruins."

"Yet you have seemed to enter into the gay spirit of the occasion," and my eyes swept over her costume.

"Oh, I am girl enough to enjoy the glitter, even while the woman in me condemns it all. You are a soldier—a fighting soldier, I hope—and still you are here also seeking pleasure."

"True; I yielded to temptation, but for which I should never have come."

"What?"

"The dare in your eyes this afternoon," I said boldly. "But for what I read there I should be out yonder riding through the night."

She laughed, yet not wholly at ease, the long lashes drooping over her eyes.

"Always the woman; what would you do without my sex to bear your mistakes?"

"But was this a mistake? Did I read altogether wrong?"

"Don't expect a confession from me, sir," demurely. "I have no memory of any promise."

"No, the barest suggestion was all your lips gave; it was the eyes that challenged."

"You must have dreamed; perhaps you recall the suggestion?"

"I took it to mean that you would not be altogether averse to meeting me again through the kindness of some mutual friend."

"No doubt you have found such a friend?"

"I have scarcely seen a face I know tonight," I pleaded. "I cannot even guess from what place of mystery you appeared so suddenly. So now I throw myself upon your mercy."

"I wonder is it quite safe?" hesitatingly. "But, perhaps, the risk is equally great on your part. Ah! the lights go on again."

"And the band plays a Hungarian waltz; how better could we cement friendship than to that measure?"

"You think so? I am not so sure, and there are many names already on my card."

"Do not look," I interrupted swiftly, "for I claim first choice since this afternoon."

"You do?" and her eyes laughed into mine provokingly. "And I had forgotten it all; did I indeed promise you?"

"Only with your eyes."

"Oh, my eyes! always my eyes! Well, for once at least, I will redeem even that visionary pledge," and her glance swept the room hastily. "But I advise that you accept my surrender quickly, sir—I am not sure but this was Captain Grant's dance, and he is coming now."

To Be Continued.

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